Situation Grave.

Senators and House members, in in formal discussions of the international

The feeling would be graver still were to not for the belief that secret instructions have been issued German submarine commanders to handle American vessels in the war zone with care. it is pointed out Germany has fiftyfour interned ships in American ports.
In case of war, the United States would
selze these. They are an invaluable
part of the merchant marine which Germany expects to rehabilitate after the
war. Their presence in American ports,
it is believed by officials here, will tend to make the Germans more cautious about their conduct toward American ships, cargoes, and lives in the war

Notifies Holland of Mines in North Sea

Highling Feb. 18. (Via London.)-The German consult at Rotterdam today handed to the Rotterdam Chamber of Commerce a memoranda from the imperial chancellor of Germany which stated that German submarines have been assigned to the task of planting a large number of mines in the North

The mersoranda stated emphatically that Germany would carry out its threat as to the blockade of the North Sea, and that the blockade would re-main in force "until England agreed to observe the rules of the Paris and Lon

don declarations."
The memoranda states that "ships will run the greatest risk if not steaming along the coast of North Scotland, as recommended by the German admiralty in its proclamation concerning the war zone in the North Sea.

The memoranda charges as follows:
"English merchant ships, probably
armed, have been told to sail in groups
and ram submarines and to overpower German crews that may board the mer-chant ships for the purpose of investi-gating them. The British government, further, has ordered the misuse of flags and the painting of steamers in the na-

French Steamer Sunk In English Channel

l'ARIS, Feb. 18 .- An official communication issued by the ministry of marine tells of the sinking by the German submarine U-16 of the French steamer Ville de Lille, off the Bar-licur lighthouse, a short distance east of Cherbourg, after the submarine had undered the crew to leave the steam-The statement follows: The French steamer Ville de Lille

sailing from Cherbourg to Dunkirk, sighted the German submarine U-16 near the lighthouse at Barfleur. "The Ville de Lille endeavored to her and gave the crew ten minues to her interior.
"The U-16 headed for a Norwegian steamer, but sank out of sight when a division of French tornedoboats

"for a few days."

Dutch Ships Will Enter

sail as usual tonight, passing through the prohibited zone without any convoy.

TO DEFEND CAPITAL

Fortification of Cape Henry Will Be Started Next Year, Garrison Says.

The fortification of Cape Henry, on the Chesapeake Bay, which would protect Washington from an invading fleet in the event of some future war, is to be begun by the War Department next current. year, according to a statement made befere the House Appropriations Committee by Secretary of War Garrison and British Cruiser Stops made public today.

The testimony of Secretary Garrison indicated that it will require three years to complete the fortifications, the land already having been required.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

forecast for the District of Cobia-Fair tonight and Friday; much change in temperature, lowest temperature tonight about 25 degrees, fresh northerly winds. Maryland—Fair tonight and Friday; strong northerly winds.

Virginia-Fair tonight and Friday;
fresh, northerly gales.

TEMPERATURE. he temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Bureau

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TIDE TABLE. High tide-11:11 a. m. and 11:32 p. m. Low tide-5:16 a. m. and 5:44 p. m.

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Successes at Isolated Points Along Northern Battle Line Also Reported.

DEADLOCKED ALONG VISTULA

Teutonic Attack Repulsed in Lubne Studenne Region, and 1,400 Men Captured.

cesses over the Germans and the Austro-German forces in Galicia, the Carpathians and at isolated points along the northern battle line are claimed by the war office today. It declares that the fighting on th

left bank of the Vistula is continually ncreasing in volence but that neither side has been able to gain any ground cavalry patrol exchanges with little damage and the balance of success resting with the Russians.

In Galleis the Germans attacked force along the front, from Khava t Vykorotch and further east, but were repulsed with heavy losses. In the Lubne-Studenne region an-

other German sttack was repulsed and 1,400 prisoners and three machine guns were captured. In the Carpathians at Wyszkow pass the Germans have delivered a series of mpetuous assaults, pushing forward

the direction of the main Russian post tions commanding the pass. They were finally checked by a series of bayonet charges, one entire battalion

RUSSIANS DEFEATED

Austria Claims Victory Over Slavs At Kolomea.

VIENNA, Feb. 18 .- The war office claims escape, but was outspeeded by the a distinct success over the Russians. It submarine, men from which boarded is stated that after two days of fierce distinct success over the Russians. It fighting, the Russians have been driven Ve in the ship's boats. They sank Ville de Lille by bombs placed in from Kollomea and that the city is now in the possession of the Austrians. brilliant bayonet charge just as the Russians were attempting to place dy-

Zone Without Convoy Hebrides for the German depots. The rugged character of the islands natur-AMSTERDAM, Feb. 18.—According to the Telegraaf, the regular sallings of linkabited islands on which spare crews the Royal Dutch Lloyd Steamship Comfor submarines could live undetected pany will not be halted by the German It is understood that pipes run from the war zone order, and its steamers will supply depots for a distance off shore sail as usual tonight, passing through and are buoyed here. In this way the submarines can get a supply of petrol without going close to shore.

Albanian Incursion

Albanians.
Violent engagements took place at Rovine and Levatz, and fighting was being continued when the last couriers left those places. The Albanians have been repulsed at Prisrend. The Serbians also have retaken Vranichte.

The Austro-German forces organized

to operate against Serbia consist of nine army corps, three of which are German, totaling 450,000 men, according to a dispatch from Athens.

Norfolk-Bound Vessel

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- After a chase down the coast, the British auxiliary Secretary Garrison said at hearings on cruiser Caronia overhauled and stoppe the fortifications bill that unless the at a point off Asbury Park, N. J., the num of \$1,750,000 were appropriated this year no time would be made in beginular the fortification and he did not ask for this amount. The Secretary intimated that reasons of economy promptid the withholding of the estimate until spect year.

Norwegian steamship Strinda, outward bound from this port for Norfolk. A boat was lowered from the warship and officers and men boarded the Strinda.

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Place Bomb-Proof Nets On Buckingham Palace Holland Gives Aid

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The private apartments of the royal family in Buckingham palace are being protected against possible German air raids. Much attention was attracted when workmen began spreading heavy wire netting over that part of the palace oc-

But twenty-one triles wide. It would thus be practical, it is stated, to consider the former realism for abandon its plan in any cities to shandon its plan in any cities to shandon its plan in the British channel for citing the British channel for citing the British channel for citing the shandon its plan in the British channel for citing the shandon its plan in the British channel for citing the shandon its plan in the British channel for citing the shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the German's cities to shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the German's cities to shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the German's cities to shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the German's cities to shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the German's cities to shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the German's cities to shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the German's cities to shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the German's cities to shandon its plan in the British channel for ching the German's cities to contain the British channel for ching the German's cities to contain the British channel for ching the German's cities to contain the British channel for ching the German's cities to contain the British channel for ching the German's cities to contain the British channel for ching the German's cities to contain the British channel for ching the German's cities to contain the British channel for ching the German's cities to contain the British channel for ching the German's cities to channel for

GALICIA, SLAV CLAIM Arrest of One of Women Sought in Connection With \$2,000 Hold-Up Leads to Formal Charge Against Maddox and Curren.

> Two of the men arrested on suspicion of being the masked robbers who held up the clerks in the "east barn" of the Washington Railway and Electric Company and escaped with \$2,000 early Monday morning, were formally charged with the crime today, following the arrest of one of the women whom the police have been hunting since

> Warrants charging the two men, Benjamin Maddox and Clarence Curren, with robbery were issued by the United States Attorney's office shortly after the police had questioned the woman prisoner, Mrs.

WOMAN'S HUSBAND ALSO IN CELL.

The woman, the police say, is the wife of Harry H. Shook, who was arrested at the time that Curren and Maddox were taken into custody and who is still being held at the Ninth precinct station for investigation.

The Shook woman is charged with the larceny of a piece of jewelry from Clarence Kerns of 225 D street northwest, the same address given by Curstreet in orthwest.

west, the same address given by Curren. She is being detained at the
House of Detention and has given the House of Detention and has given the police what they interpret as valuable information concerning the car barn hold-up.

No charge has been placed against Shook, the police explaining that he is merely held as a witness. John Waters,

Britain Undaunted As 'Der Tag' Dawns

over the various harbors and checked outside dock labor but there was no halting of sailings anywhere. British when five members of the crew of the imperturbability was utterly unaffected the inauguration of the German submarine blockade.

Englishmen told each other that there would be losses. But they will be received "as all in the game" and ther s the most supreme confidence that the British navy will prevent any interference with the big liners or the food ships.

who believe that the entire affair is a

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The admiralty has by the various shipping associations to would be been told that four and possibly five the officers and crews of merchant ships or trawlers not in the government German supply depots for submarines were established in the Hebrides Islands before the war. It is possible that others were established on the coast of Scotland.

Light-draft vessels are searching the Hebrides for the German depots. The rugged character of the islands naturally is favorable to general coastwise shipping. Passenger temporarily suspended because the companies did not care to assume responsibility for the safety of anything but their own crews. The freight sailings will continue four times a week as usual. The suspension, however, is believed to be for an indefinite period or until there is no further danger from German submarines.

German supply depots for submarines service that sink submarines. Many of the trawlers have had their bows re-entant submarines.

It is possible forced in order that they may ram a lands before the war. It is possible been to supply depots for submarines.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- "Der tag dawned because it is believed that either at cold, wet, and gloomy throughout the aerial raid or an invasion may be British Isles. A driving rain swept among the possibilities of German ac-

steamer Laping refused to sail for Amsterdam unless the captain agreed to raise their wases and pay their widows 50 pounds in the event of their being frowned. The captain had them ar-ested, and in police court each was ined 15 shillings. drowned. A competent naval authority in discussing the maynt blockade, said that it would require not less than 400 sub-marines on constant duty to make the lockade effective. "Private advices from Berlin from really dependable sources declare that Germany has not less than 100 subma-

Trans-Channel Service

Ordered Suspended

Folkstone, England, Feb. 18.—
Steamship offices have posted notices that beginning today they will suspend that beginning today they service of the followed and Boulogne in the English channel

Tonic Ville de Lille was a steamer of than 2,000 prisoners and several cannon and machine guns were captured. In the Carpathians the battle for control of Wyezkow pass continues with unabated ferocity. The Austrians have made slight gains at several points, and they have taken 4,040 prisoners.

Search Hebrides for German Submarine Depot

LONDON Feb. 18.—
Substantial rewards have been offered at 3 to 1 that out a study was placed in active service. The complete destroyer and torpedo-boat floridas, augmented by heavily armed merchantene and hundreds of trawlers and mine sweepers, are steaming to and fro along the shipping lanes watching for the top of a periscope to appear and was the betting last night in the clubs, where many wagers were laid at 3 to 1 that out a strick in the past with her submarines.

All navigable waters about the British in the past with her submarines.

All navigable waters about the British in the found and private yards have been working the ward night and private yards have been working the ward night adding to the ward and private yards have been working the ward night and private yards have been working the ward night and private yards have been working the ward night and private yards have been ward and private yards have been ward and night adding to the submarine footills. All of the new craft that ever was placed in active service. The complete destroyer and torpedo-boat for the base for three or four weeks at a time, and equipped for phenomerand mine sweepers, are steaming to any private yards have been of the tribe cannot be and private yards have been the ward night and private yards have been ward night and private yards and priva Substantial rewards have been offered at 3 to 1 that not a single merchantman by the various shipping associations to would be sunk before midnight tonight. ruption in the channel service or th

Chief Points in British Reply to Protest

Forces Serb Retreat

NISH, Feb. 18.—Albanian attacks upon the Serbian frontier posts are developing along the entire boundary. The Serbian troops in Okrida retired before an Albanian attack in force, and Schjanan Albanian attack in force, and Schjanan attack in force, and Sch serblan troops in Okrida retired oerore to take retallatory measures against the note minted, suspending the note minted, suspending the war started.

It is that there is not the sugmest proposition of the against enemy ships, but does not respect to take retallatory measures against the note minted, suspending the war started.

England is doing no more than the affility that the regulation for the establishment of a respect area will be changed.

trais' commerce naturally suffers, too, It is demonstrated from the United States Department of Commerce fig. of wrongful seizure.

States Department of Commerce figures that the war exports have been higher than corresponding periods the previous year, except in the matter of cotton shipments.

The British fleet's activities in seizure and search of American vessels cannot be blamed for any unfavorable condition of American trade.

There is more reason to protest against German strewing of mines in the North Sea than against British interference with vessels.

England intends to prevent foodstuffs from reaching the German government food monopoly.

And, in conclusion, 'it is impossible for one belligerent to depart from rules and precedents and for the other to remain bound by them.'

Practically the only glean of hope in the note was that, despite the fact that it makes practically no promises, England feels that it must protect

ship, which will leave this country

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Holland

contributed important aid to the Bel-

gian relief commission, the State De-

partment at Washington today wired

To Relief of Belgians

English rules give shippers redress without diplomatic interference in case

Vulcan to Race With Food

California Society to For Needy in Palestine Give Banquet Tonight

Addresses, songs, and stereopticon NEW YORK. Feb. 18.-Thousands of views will feature the annual banque Hebrews in Palestine will starve themof the California Society of Washingelves for eight days unless the food ton tonight at the Raieigh. In the absence of Secretary Lane, who has left for the Panama-Pacific exposition, left for the Panama-Pacific exposition. March 4. with food for the suffering in Palestine, will race against time to reach Jaffa before the holiday, which starts on March 30 The program includes addresses by Senator George E. Chamberlain of Ore-

ADMITTED IN BERLIN New Floor Leader a Stickler for

Village of Nonay and Hill Commanding It Recaptured by Superior Force.

ENTRENCHMENTS BLOWN UP

Heavy Fighting Continues to

The series of battles is constantly inreasing in intensity, and the German General French's attacks along the ful men in the Government. His influ-

forest of Argonne, are declared to have completely failed.

More Prisoners Taken.

It is stated that the number of prisoners taken yesterday has been in-In the eastern arena it is stated that in the district northwest of Grodam and near Tauroggen the pursuing German forces are now engaged with the enemy. Piock and Racienz engagements have terminated in favor of the Germans. who have taken 3,000 additional prison-Poland south of the Vistula river. The total number of prisoners captured on the East Prussian frontier is placed at 64 000 with 71 cannon, more than lee machine guns, 3 hospital trains air-craft, 150 cars filled with ammunition, searchlights, countless cars with loads and horses and not all of booty is yet accounted for.

CARS IN CENTER OF

Pennsylvania and New York avenues, between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets. and F street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, may be added to the list of streets in which the cepter parking of automobiles is permitted, according to a statement of Commissioner Brownlow at a hearing today on the revision of the traffic regulations,

The hearing was called at the request are permitted to stand from fifteen minutes to one hour

It has been proved by experience, he said, thapt traffic conditions have been greatly improved under the new regulation. hTe Commissioners are considering, however, he said, the establishment of additional center parkings. It

The majority of those present advocated the extension of the time limit for the parking of automobiles within the restricted area from fifteen minutes to one hour. This, it was stated, would remove the conditions of which com-

plaint is made by merchants and business men.
Fifteen minutes, it was declared by C. R. Miler and Charles J. Columbus, representing the Retail Merchants' Asdation, does not give sufficient tim to shopeprs or persons having business with profesisonal men in office build-ings to conclude their transactions.

A similar statement was made by G.

A. Wickersham, manager of the Colorado building. Others who spoke in ad-Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, Congressmen John E. Raker, Julius Kahn and William Kettner, and John Barrett, director of the Panamerican Union; soles by Miss Harvey and Miss Leckie, and Prof. Faban; numbers by the Hawalian Glee Club, and selections by Guy McCord.

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Maintaining the Dignity of Congress.

By EDWARD L. CONN. Congress is a co-ordinate, not a sub-

ordinate, branch of the Government, and to have the respect of other departnonts we must have self-respect. The only way to have harmony in the Government is for every department of it to have respect for the others." In words to that effect Claude Kitchin,

indicated to his associates and incident-

ally to the President that he would seek ceed Only To Be Driven Back to maintain in the House during his leadership a complete independence, though he let it be known that he would, of course, co-operate heartly in the fulfillment of all party promises. While having differed with the Presi-dent on important issues, the next floor leader of the House still is loyal to Mr. London)—The German war office ad-

mitted a material reverse in the Argonne region today. It states that the village of Norray and the hill commanding it, previously captured from the French, were evacuated in the face of a superior force.

Before leaving, the German troops are declared to have destroyed with dynamite the entrenchments that had been constructed by the French.

Very heavy fighting continues to the north of Rhelms, about Lille and Arras north of Rheims, about Lille and Arras and to the north of Perthes, where the French and British have succeeded in penetrating the German advanced troughes and the German advanced troughes and the new system put in operation, whereby the Ways and the new system put in operation. put before the House for election.

Chairman Made Powerful. The new system makes the Ways and Means chairman one of the most power-

Boureilles-Vauquols line, south of the ence eclipses that of the Speaker beyond comparison. His not only is the notly what its name implies, for it provides the ways and means for carrying The chairman by creased to it officers and 785 soldiers, since the civil war and possibly before is ex-officio majority leader, or floor leader, as the distinction is more fa-millarly known. He is the leader of his

Mr. Underwood was not a great or-by the Department of Justice and paid ganizer, while Mr Kitchin is. The new leader will keep in the closest midst of the campaign. touch with "the boys," and they will feel perfectly free to go to him and tell him their troubles. Then there will be more fight more of a militant spirit among the

In "Red Shirt Campaign."

Mr. Kitchin took a lively part in the famous campaign of 1898 in North Carolina, best known as the "Red Shirt" campaign, when the Democrats swept out the Republicans and Fusionists, Mr. Kitchin never wore a "red shirt." Reddock had been sent, in the mean but his participation in the fight was of the Retail Merchants' Association and other organizations to consider the abolition of the regulation establishing a restricted area in which the parkins of automobiles is not permitted, or to extend the time limit during which they on the case, and after a preliminary cramination they believed they had the case of their lives. They did. They proved that the names signed to each affidavit was fictitious, and that Reddock in each case had impersonated to his feet to make a speech until April, 1904, after more than three years of membership. His first speech was on circled by acclamation to every Con-gress since, no man ever having an-nounced against him. of membership. His first speech was en Theodore Rooseveit. It both surprised the House and won Mr. Kitchin many admirers, displaying as it did remarkable powers. It was used in the Dem-ocratic national campaign text book, over a million copies of extracts from over a million copies of extracts from it having been sent out all over the country, and it nearly got Mr. Kitchin in the "pen"—it did cause another man to be sent to prison. But that tale later. Mr. Kitchin has made many speaches in Congress that attracted the attention of the country. Several were on the tariff, he being the leading spokesman on the Democratic side durspokesman on the Democratic side dur-

HAIR TO DARKEN IT

keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Thick.

workmen began spreading heavy wire netting over that part of the palace occurred ureau ure



Congressman CLAUDE KITCHIN.

Democrats wanted to-some didbreak the platform promise and vote for a tariff on lumber. Both North Carolina Senators and every member of the North Carolina delegation in the House except Mr. Kitchin voted for it. He not only voted for free lumber, ship, he asserted, between these peoples, but spoke three hours and forty-nine; The speaker added, however, that this minutes for it. His speech in 1910 on Cannonism was used in the Democratic text book, and in the Sixty-second Con-gress he opened the debate on reci-procity, speaking three hours and twenyond comparison. His not only is the best speech he ever made, in his friends biggest committee, dealing with all opinion, and was also the best speech kinds of revenues, but in reality is example on the subject by anybody in configuration what its name implies, for it proa prominent part in the tariff discus-sion, making the leading speech on the woolen schedule,

Not Popular With G. O. P. Mr. Kitchin's maiden speech, on Roosevelt, delivered in April, 1904, was miliarly known. He is the leader of his structured in the party in all its policies and legislation. little to the liking of the Republican rees are now engaged with the Under the system put into operation campaign managers. A man in Tennand Racienz engagements have the chairman is leader of the party betaken 2,000 additional prisonmittee on Committees, or the steering the committee, saying he had heard that the Democrats were going to use the committee of the Ways and Means Claude Kitchin's attack on the President of the Republican national executive committees. cause his committee is also the Committee on Committees, or the steering committee of the House. Under the Democratic system the Ways and Means Committee has the same power of appointment of committees and arrangements that the Speaker formerly had ments that the Speaker formerly had so Mr. Kitchen will have a more difficult to than his predecessor, the present floor leader, Oscar Underwood, has had. Mr. Inderwood had to deal with the greatest issues between the parties, and these held the Democrats together, notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic majority anyway was so great that the loss of fifty votes would have made little difference in the result. Now the big issues are out of the way, and, believes are out of the way, and the difference in the result. Now the big issues are out of the way, and, believes are out of the way, and, believes are out of the way, and the difference in the result. Now the big issues are out of the way, and the way wired to come to the Capital and arrived in due time at the Department of Justice. An investigation, showed that a registered letter had been sent at the time stated by Reddock, but it was addressed to Congressman W. W. Kitchin shad had the dinterior to the distribution of the main work in 1901 Mr

Returned With Affidavits. He did work it up, and presently re turned, armed with papers and adfi-

daylts of men who declared they wit-Democrats in the House under the new leadership, for, while Mr. Underwood has patience, persistence, and nerve, and is the peer of any logician in Congress, it is said that he lacks the clan, the power of passionate appeal which is Kitchin's in dberal measure.

In "Red Shirt Campaign."

nessed the counting of the money. Attorney General Moody sent for Harry Skinner, then United States district attorney for the Eastern district of North Carolina. Mr. Skinner acknowledged that the evidence seemed complete and conclusive, strong enough to convict, but that he knew the Kitchins, and couldn't believe they were guilty of the crime. He said there was to him somenessed the counting of the money. Atcrime. He said there was to him some

a letter on his desk from the Attorney General informing him of the denou-General informing him ment and stating that the department

Professor Pupin Tells of Tragedy of Buffer State in Pres-The tragedy of a buffer state-s state hat separated a great nation from ter ritory that it has coveted-was recited yesterday afternoon by Frof. Michael Pupin, of Columbia University, in his lecture for the benefit of the Berbians at the Columbia Theater, Berbia, he said, had long been the object

of the wrath of Austria and has a number of times been accused by the larger

her. The position of the little state,

lying as a bridge between the East and the West was made extremely uncomfortable for her people. The speaker declared that no Berb' has ever conspired against the Austrian government and that the only desire of the people has been to be permitted to work out their national destiny in their ewn way. The result of the conditions that have beenexisting for years is that today the people of Serbia are undergoing worse tortures than those of Beigium. The country has been devastated by war and the people are suffering. He stated that Berbs in the United States have contributed some \$52,000 for the relief fund that has been raised, the purpose of the lecture yesterday afternoon being

to swell this fund. In an informal talk last night at a smoker given by Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins at the latter's home, 2128 Banbreak in the relations between the Serbe and their "second cousins, the Prussigns." There is a close blood relation-The speaker added, however, that this The speaker added, however, that this feeling did not extend to the Teutons of Austria. Touching on the feeling of his people toward the dual empire, I'rof. Pupin pronounced it to be "hatred," and remarked that until the "cancerous growth in the body politic of Europe—Austria—is cut out, there can be no permanent peace."

Prof. Pupin was the dinner guest of Capt. A. F. Lucas, who also entertained the members of the executive committee composed of Dr. Hopkins, Barry Bulkley, F. P. Morgan, Admiral George W. Baird, and Gist Blair.



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